

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Elected by Acclamation!

The Amusement Loving Voters of the Great Garden State, by sweeping, spontaneous and universally overwhelming vote have declared

Newton Beers

A REMARKABLY GIFTED ACTOR

ROUTE.

Monday, Nov. 9th, Wellington.
Tuesday, Nov. 10th, Harper.
Wednesday, Nov. 11th, Anthony.
Thursday, Nov. 12th, Medicine Lodge.
Friday, Nov. 13th, Kingman.
Saturday Matinee and Night, Nov. 14th, Wichita.

Monday, Nov. 16th, Newton.
Tuesday, Nov. 17th, Hutchinson.
Wednesday, Nov. 18th, Great Bend.
Thursday, Nov. 19th, Larned.
Friday, Nov. 20th, Dodge City.
Week, Nov. 23d, Denver, Col.

Onward West to the Setting Sun
Original principals of the Great New
York Caste. Beautiful new scenery.
Secure seats early and avoid the
crowd. Usual prices will prevail.

Lost in London,

A GREAT PLAY.

—AMUSEMENTS—

The Redpath Star Concert Co.

Miss Ella Chamberlain,
The Original Whistling Soloist,
Miss Edith Christie,
Violinist,
Mr. John Francis Gilder,
Solo Pianist,
Mr. Edward P. Elliott,
Humorous and Dramatic Recitals,
Master Cecil, 8 years old,
Songs and Character Sketches.

CRAWFORD GRAND TONIGHT

Sets for the first concert of the Red
path Lyceum course now on sale at
the Opera House. Popular prices,
ranging from \$1.00 to \$5.00. A few
course tickets still remaining. Four
entertainments including Remenyi,
only \$5.

CRAWFORD GRAND—M. L. CRAWFORD, Manager.
87 Street cars at the door after each performance.

Afternoon and Evening.
SUNDAY, NOV. 15th.

Two Grand Concerts by
P. S. GILMORE
AND HIS
FAMOUS BAND
50 MUSICIANS 50

Including 16 Famous Soloists and
Four Noted Vocalists.

Miss Emilie Schaefer, Soprano.
Miss Emma Schaefer, Alto.
Miss Clara Schaefer, Tenor.
Mr. O. Mahony, Bass.

In magnificent Programs selected
from the classical works of the Great
Masters, and the most popular music
of the day.

Sale of seats at the Box Office Wed-
nesday, Nov. 11 at 9 a. m.

Philharmonic Club
OF NEW YORK.

Grand Concert Nov. 20.

Miss Marion Wood, Contralto.
Eugene Weiner, Flute.
Arthur Mahr, Violin.
John Maynard, Violin.
Friedrich Hermann, Viola.
August Kalkhof, Double Bass.

Reserved seats for this concert now
on sale at 300 Main street. After the
15th inst. at the box office of the Cra-
wford Opera House.

Prices of seats, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

German in Five Weeks.
Miss Henry has demonstrated to the en-
tire satisfaction of many of our best known
citizens that the "Natural Method" is the
true way to learn a language. She has
convinced the most skeptical that it is
entirely practicable to acquire a speak-
ing knowledge of German within such a
limited time. It is remarkable how much
can be learned in one lesson. At the re-
quest of her class Miss Henry will give a
second term in Wichita, commencing
Monday, Nov. 16 at 4:30 and 8 p. m., at
room 405, Sedgwick Building.

Wichita Literary League.
The first special program of the Wichita
Literary League will be given in Peoria
hall this evening, consisting of orchestra
and other music, comic and other recita-
tions and a five question debate. An
admission fee of 10 cents will be charged
to defray hall rent.

Weir City & Western Coal Co., 119 N.
Water street. Telephone 66. 152 66

Kaufman & Kohler
Will make a specialty of evening bonnets
this week. 137 N. Main St. 149 46

First Floor Blank.
Blanks of every description can be found
in the business office of the EAGLE, first
floor, in quantities to suit. Call at the
office.

Weir City & Western Coal Co., 119 N.
Water street. Telephone 66. 152 66

Kaufman & Kohler
Will make a specialty of evening bonnets
this week. 137 N. Main St. 149 46

For Kansas City, St. Louis and all points
east take the Missouri Pacific railway.
The shortest line to St. Louis by 48 miles.
No change of cars of any kind between
Wichita and St. Louis. Only forty hours
between Wichita and New York City via
the Missouri Pacific railway. City ticket
fare 120 North Main street. 101 11

A LIFE OF DRUDGERY.

ATTENDANCE ON ROYALTY DE-
SCRIBED BY AN EX-DIPLOMATIST.

All Independence of Speech, Manner
and Even Thought Must Be Aban-
doned by Ladies and Gentlemen in
Waiting on Sovereigns.

(Special Correspondence.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—It is impossible
to conceive any more wearisome drudgery
than that involved by attendance as gen-
tlemen and ladies in waiting on persons
of royal and imperial rank. It means the
practical abandonment of all independence
of speech, manner and even thought. In
fact, it is the entire abnegation of one's
own individuality, and the merging there-
of in that of one's royal master or mis-
tress. It is necessary to become their un-
obtrusive shadow, and their more or less
modest reflection, to laugh when they
laugh, to assume an air of profound mel-
ancholy when they weep, to stare when
they happen to strike a fancy, to dis-
please and condemn those whom they dis-
like, to be always in a good temper, always
patient and, above all, to never display
any signs of fatigue.

Yet with all this, one must possess suf-
ficient tact to avoid any appearance of sym-
phony and to inspire the royal personage in
question with a certain amount of respect
for one's character. It is moreover indis-
pensable that the gentlemen and ladies in
waiting should be always prepared to say
just the right thing at the right time and
in the right place, to delicately prompt the
royal or imperial memories, which are far
from being as good as is popularly sup-
posed; to keep off bores; to promote inter-
course with pleasant and agreeable people,
and to see that their royal and imperial
charges neither suffer from ennui nor get
into any scrape, trouble or danger. For it
is always the members of the suite in at-
tendance that will be held responsible by
the court, the government and the pub-
lic in general for everything that goes
wrong.

Opinions differ as to whether the ad-
vantages of the office of gentleman or lady
in waiting are sufficiently great to recom-
pense the absolute subservience which is
exact to the caprices and whims of these
spoiled scions of royalty. For spoiled, in-
deed, they are from the very moment of their
birth, living in an atmosphere of flattery
and adulation, unaccustomed to contradic-
tion, and taught to consider themselves not
only as masters of an entirely superior
kind of clay to that used for the composi-
tion of mere ordinary mortals, but also as
being closely related to the Godhead—"le
cousins du bon Dieu"—the cousins of God.
The advantages are certainly not of a pecu-
niary nature, since the rate of salary at-
tached to the office never exceeds \$4,000 a
year, and, indeed, rarely attains that fig-
ure, whereas the expenses are relatively
heavy. Nor are the perquisites worth
mentioning, consisting as they generally
do of presents of jewelry of minor value—
for, to use a French proverb, royalty is not
in the habit of trying to do good by
strings of sausages, and the more costly
gifts are reserved for persons unconnected
with court life, and who are most fre-
quently stragglers of the opera, the dramatic
and the bouffe stage.

In fact, the only advantages—indeed
advantages they can be called—are appar-
ent to the outside world, and are to be found
in the brilliant uniforms, the aiguillettes and
the orders of knighthood worn by the men,
the jeweled badges and medals allotted to
the ladies, and in the questionable yet
eagerly sought for privilege of basking in
the sunshine of royalty. It is a privilege
that appears to be highly prized, and is
by individuals imbued with social ambi-
tions on the lookout for everything that
could tend to ameliorate their standing
and prestige, but also by persons of au-
thority and high rank who have nothing
more to gain in that direction. Indeed,
with but few rare exceptions, it is ex-
clusively from the latter class that the
gentlemen and ladies in waiting of royalty
are selected.

I have frequently been asked since my
arrival in this country to give some idea as
to the nature of the duties of persons fill-
ing positions of this kind. So much has
been published, both in the American
newspapers and the Radical and Republi-
can press of Europe, concerning the
"funkenism of court officials," that many
people here have been led to believe that
the services are of a menial character.
This I need hardly say, is not the case.
The functions, for one thing, are in-
initely more varied than those of the
waiters in a restaurant, a queen or a
princess of the blood are almost identical
with those of what are known as lady
companions to the wives of rich bankers,
manufacturers and of millionaires in gen-
eral.

They are treated, however, with far more
consideration and delicacy, and no imperi-
al or royal dame would ever dream of sub-
mitting her attendant lady to indignities
such as Baroness Alphonse Rothschild, the
wife of the famous Parisian banker, inflicts
on her unfortunate companion, whom she
forces to sit in the salon with her back to
the horses, while a black poodle occupies
the seat of honor at the right hand of the
baroness during her afternoon drives up
the Champs Elysees to the Bois de Bou-
logne.

The gentlemen and ladies in waiting
have usually a solemn devoted to their use,
whereas those residing on duty from early
morning until nearly midnight, awaiting the
summons of their masters or mis-
tresses, who rarely if ever stir out without
requesting their attendance. They usually
dine at the royal table, except on certain
occasions, when the repast is confined to
members of the "family," a special table
is set for the household. It was at a
table of this kind, presided over by Gen-
eral Sir Henry Ponsonby, and graced by
the presence of two duchesses, besides
that of the lords, ladies and gentlemen in
waiting of Queen Victoria, that young
Charles Yerkes, for one thing, learned
that it was the "royal funkies' table,"
when he accompanied his father, General
Grant, and his mother on the occasion of
their memorable visit to the British sov-
ereign at Windsor.

In addition to the ordinary gentlemen
and ladies in waiting—in actual attend-
ance upon royalty—there are a large num-
ber of persons who are authorized to dis-
tinguish themselves as such, as well as to wear
the uniform or the badges of the office, but
who have no duties to perform, and who
frequently remain for years together with-
out even seeing a glimpse of a prince or
princess of the blood. Thus the earl has
as many as several hundred honorary
chamberlains and gentlemen in waiting
whom he has seldom if ever seen, and
with whose personal appearance he is un-
acquainted. They are mostly members of
the diplomatic or civil service.

In Austria and Germany the honorary
title of chamberlain is granted to every
gentleman of good character who is able to
prove that his ancestry has remained un-
tarnished by any stain of plebeian blood
during a certain number of generations.
Thus there are chamberlains of the Em-
peror Francis Joseph who are young lieuten-
ants of cavalry or infantry who have
never been within a mile of the imperial
court, nor even presented to their sov-
ereign. At Madrid each one of the 243
grandees of the kingdom is entitled to de-
scribe himself as a chamberlain or gentle-
man in waiting to the monarch, and one
of their number is always in actual attend-
ance. In Italy there are no honorary ap-
pointments of this kind for the men,
while in England there are only a very

few, restricted almost entirely to men who
have been relieved from their active duties
in connection with royalty and permitted
to retain the dignity. They are styled
"extra" lords, groomers or equerries in
waiting.

With regard to the ladies in waiting
match the same rule prevails. Thus the
empress has a large number of honorary
ladies in waiting or "dames d'honneur,"
and also maids of honor, who rarely, if
ever, appear at court, who have no duties
to perform, and whose connection with the
empress is limited to their right of wearing
her official portrait attached by a rib-
bon to the left shoulder of the dress. In
Austria every lady of noble birth and un-
blemished character, whose ancestry is free
from plebeian contamination, is able to se-
cure on application a diploma which en-
titles her to describe herself as a "palat-
tine" or "maid of the palace" to the em-
press. At the court of Berlin there are no
honorary offices of this kind for ladies, and
the title of dame d'honneur or maid of
honor is restricted to those actually in at-
tendance on royalty.

In Italy three or four of the principal
cities of the kingdom have received per-
mission to describe themselves as ladies in
waiting to Queen Marguerite, although they
are never called upon to perform any
duties in connection with the office, which
is one of a purely honorary nature. The
number are two American girls who have
married members of the Roman aris-
tocracy.

Queen Victoria has only about a dozen
ladies, including the Dowager Duchess of
Bedford and the Dowager Countess of
Mayo, whose connection with her house-
hold is of an honorary nature. All the
others may be described as being in active
service. They bear the title, not of "ladies
in waiting," but of "ladies" and "wom-
en" of the bedchamber, while the young
unmarried girls in attendance on her
majesty are described as "maids of honor,"
and are authorized to prefix the word
"honorable" before their Christian names.
Thus, Miss Mary Adeane, although not
the daughter of a peer, is addressed not as
"Miss Adeane," but as "the Honorable
Mary Adeane."

Although an excellent, motherly and
kind hearted woman, the queen is an ex-
ceedingly exacting and capricious mistress
to her ladies. She is apt to take sudden
and unaccountable dislikes to the faces and
appearance of those about her, which ne-
cessitates the withdrawal from court of
those to whom they belong. I can recall no
instance of this in which the vic-
tim was not a lady but a man. He is well
known in the United States, having mar-
ried a Boston girl. The late prince consort
appointed him to the post of groom in
waiting. But the queen, at the end of his
fifth or sixth "wait," conceived a dislike
of his appearance. She complained that
his body was too long, that the extremities
were abbreviated legs, and that the latter
were moreover deflected in such a manner as
to give them an exceedingly ridiculous aspect
when encaused in knee breeches and silk
stockings.

The queen's favorite lady is Lady
Chambliss, who is married to the son of
the American wife of Lord Randolph
Churchill. It is Lady Churchill who is
par excellence her majesty's confidante
since the death of the lamented Marchion-
ess of Ely. It is she who is charged with
the disagreeable duty of conveying to
those who have incurred the royal dis-
pleasure the intelligence that they have
ceased to please and that their presence
is no longer desired. It is she, too, who
reads the queen's letters and newspapers
to her, who advises her majesty with re-
ference to the court appointments, and
who in short transacts all those duties of
a companion and amanuensis which do
not enter the domain of the queen's pri-
vate secretary and keeper of the privy
purse, General Sir Henry Ponsonby.

AN EX-DIPLOMATIST.

About Mr. Yerkes.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—The journalists of this
city have complained gently, joked pain-
fully and indulged in some heavy sarcasm
because Mr. Charles T. Yerkes has had a
manuscript built in Greenwood cemetery
Brooklyn. This fact and certain other
things have given rise to the story that
he designs re-
moving to New York. After en-
joying this country for three or four years,
Mr. Yerkes has cabled from
Paris that he has
not sold and will
not sell his inter-
est in the Chicago
street railways,
and that he pos-
sibly will
move to New York. Nevertheless,
the manuscript is a thing of beauty and Mr.
Yerkes is an interesting character whether
in New York or Chicago. He paid \$100,000
for the cemetery plot, and the manuscript
cost about \$40,000. When shown a picture
of his last resting place Mr. Yerkes indulged
in a smile of thorough satisfaction, but
when his attention was called to the news-
paper comments he frowned and said, "I
think it is pretty mean to drag a man's pre-
sumptions tomb into public."

The said "pre-humans" is 50 feet 6 inches
in length, 23 feet wide and 20 feet 6 inches
high, built of crystal granite in the purest
Greek architecture and in style suggest-
ive of the Parthenon. It is claimed that
no other building in Greenwood is so nearly
indestructible. Even the roof is of stone
joined in a double lock in such a peculiar
way that it cannot be removed without
breaking it into fragments. In the center
is the sarcophagus—an outer receptacle of
polished granite—and in it another of
black marble, in which are two chambers
for Mr. Yerkes and his wife.

Mr. Yerkes came to Chicago as the re-
presentative of a Philadelphia syndicate
which bought the North Side system of
street railways, turned it into a cable sys-
tem, then did the same for the West Side
system in spite of the most violent opposi-
tion.

It goes without saying that there was
"scandal." The aldermen had been fur-
ious against his scheme. All at once the
opposition was wakened, and thereafter he al-
ways had a majority of two. The minor-
ity of this city often say very hard things
of him.

The Credit of a Good Dinner.
"Everything," says Yuan Mei, a Chinese
writer, "has its own original condition,
just as each animal has a natural char-
acteristic. If a man's natural character
is of a low order, Confucius and Mencius
themselves would teach him to no purpose.
And if an article of food is in itself bad,
not even Iya (the Sogay of China) could
cook a flavor into it."

Yuan Mei goes on to show what care
must be exercised in the choice of food.
"A ham is a ham, but in point of good-
ness two hams will be as widely separated
as sky and sea. A mackerel is a mackerel,
but in point of excellence two mackerels
will differ as much as ice and fire coals."
And other things in the same way. So
that the credit of a good dinner should be
divided between the cook and the steward
—40 per cent. to the steward and 60 per
cent. to the cook.—Temple Bar

Chicago has nearly twice as many miles
of streets as any other city in the world,
and almost four times as many as New
York. Her total mileage is 2,068.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THOS. SHAW.



THE - MUSIC - MAN.

I have a house full of goods
Pianos, Organs, and Sewing
Machines, and want some cash,
and will make some prices that
will bring it. I shall only sell
what is advertised for the prices
named, for one week or until all
are sold.

1 new 600 Steinway Piano for
450.00.
1 new 450 Chase Bros. Piano
for 275.00.
1 new 450 Briggs Piano for
275.00.
1 new 415 Behr Bros. Piano
for 325.00.
1 new 450 A. B. Chase, Piano
for 290.00.
1 new 400 Malcomb Piano for
260.00.
1 new 325 Mozart Piano for
200.00.
1 new 325 Kimbal Piano for
300.00.
1 new 375 Harvard Piano for
225.00.

All the above are high grade
goods, uprights in Ebony and
Fancy wood Cases.

ORGANS.

2 Waterloo Large fancy case
and mirror, each \$2.50.
2 Kimball Large fancy case,
each \$5.00.
2 Chicago Cottage, each \$5.00.
1 A. B. Chase each \$5.00.
1 Mason & Hamlin 60.00.
1 Waterloo extra fancy with
Glass 60.00.
1 Story & Clark \$7.00.
1 New Home Sewing Machine
25.00.
2 Wheeler & Wilson each 27.00
1 Union Machine 25.00.
1 Standard Machine 27.00.

The above are all for cash, and
to be sold this week. Now you
who have been saving up money
don't miss this.

THOS. SHAW,

129 North Main Street.

SPECTACLEBAZAR

EYES TESTED FREE
SCIENTIFIC OPTICIAN.

ARTIFICIAL EYES, GLASSES AND OPTICAL
INSTRUMENTS OF ALL KINDS.
147 N. Main Street, Wichita.

W. W. KASSELL, NEW YORK.

Advice to Mothers.
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should
always be used for children teething. It
soothes the child, softens the gums, allays
all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best
remedy for diarrhea. It sweetens the
tongue. Used by millions of mothers.
50¢ a bottle.

Are You Going to Washington Territory?
Parties emigrating to the northwest
will find it to their interest by calling at
the Rock Island ticket office for infor-
mation regarding rates, routes and accom-
modations via this line. Do not be de-
ceived by agents of other lines as to this
route. You are invited to visit the route
and be convinced as to the superiority of
the Great Rock Island route over all
others. By patronizing this line you can
have the choice of four different routes
from Chicago. For speed, safety and
comfort the Rock Island leads the process-
ion. W. H. WINGHAUT, Ticket Agent.
Office 106 East Douglas avenue, corner
Main street. 609-11

Quick and Comfortable Trip.
Two new trains have been added to the
already excellent connections east that the
Great Rock Island route has been offering
to its patrons.
The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern
has put on a new train, leaving Chicago
daily at 10:30 a. m., and the Port Wayne
Pennsylvania line, one at 10:45 a. m.
These are daily trains, scheduled on
fast time, and arrived at New York City
next afternoon at 2 o'clock, and via the
first mentioned route passengers reach
their destination two hours later.
The fast vestibule express from Omaha and
Colorado Springs and Pueblo, via both
Kansas City and St. Joseph, arrives at
Chicago at 9:30 a. m., daily, and the
western train, leaving Chicago at 10:30
a. m., daily, arrives at Chicago at
9:30 a. m., daily. JOHN SEBASTIAN,
General Ticket and Passenger Agent.
E. S. JONES, General Manager. 33-1

Winter Tourist Route via the Santa Fe Route.
The Santa Fe route have placed on sale
Winter Tourist tickets to the following
points: Austin, Corpus Christi, El Paso,
Galveston, Houston, Laredo, Rock-
port, San Antonio, San Diego, Santa Fe,
Valley, Las Cruces, Silver City and So-
corro, New Mexico. Transit limit of 30
days in each direction, with final limit of
June 1, 1902. Stop-over privileges will be
allowed within the limits in each direc-
tion. For additional information apply at
Union ticket office, 126 North Main, or
Winghaute's office.

W. D. MURDOCK, D. P. A.
126 N. Main St. and Douglas Ave. Depot
E. S. JONES, General Manager. 33-1

J. R. HOLLIDAY,

WICHITA GROCERY

Best Seeds a Specialty.

All Goods Warranted
Tel. 695. 217 East Douglas

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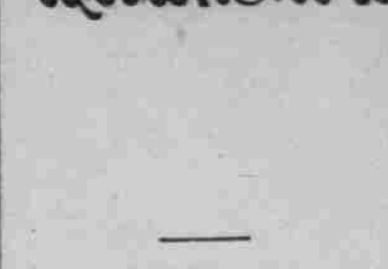
Proprietors of The Wichita Medical and Surgical
Institute, and Eye and Ear Infirmary 133 North Main
Street.
Sufferers cured without the knife or detention
in hospital. Referenced by the following:
VARICELLA, HYDROPHOBIA, PILES, FISTULA, AND
VENEREAL diseases cured without cutting, cautery,
treatment, and absolutely and permanently
cured by Electricity. Avoid cutting, cauterizing
in these cases. It is dangerous to the life. The wonder-
ful curative effects of Electricity are well known.
Our applications are the latest. We treat HYDROPHOBIA
of all kinds, club-foot, curvature of the spine,
hip-joint disease, tumors, ulcers, bare the skin in
either sex, PILES, diseases, neural and cure guar-
anteed.

WE CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION TO OUR EYE AND EAR
DEPARTMENT. Catarrhs removed. Chronic EYES
suffered without operation, granulated lids,
and all forms of sore eyes speedily cured. Glasses
adjusted to correct imperfect vision. We are pre-
pared to treat the optic and optic nerves, success-
fully. Have the best of accommodations for patients
from a distance in the Institute building. For
terms and other information address:

Have best of accommodations for pa-
tients from a distance in the Institute
building. Consultation free. Send
for catalogue.

Drs. Purdy and Jordan, 133 North
Market Street, Wichita Kansas.

Boston Store



The many specials adver-
tised Sunday continue on
sale.

Look at the great values
our Cloak department offers
this week.

Every \$15.00 purchase at
one time or at different
times, we give a Typewriter
free. Every boy and girl in
town should have one.



Have best of accommodations for pa-
tients from a distance in the Institute
building. Consultation free. Send
for catalogue.

GOLDEN EAGLE.

GREAT

Slaughter - Sale

—THIS WEEK—

Men and Boys Suits.
Men and Boys Overcoats.
Gents fine Wool and Balbrig-
an Underwear.
Don't buy until you have
seen the Largest and Best Se-
lected Stock in Wichita.

GOLDEN EAGLE

ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS.

226, 228, E2 Douglas Cor. Lawrence

SEALS.

We are prepared to furnish as good a Notary

Public Seal as can be made, on Short Notice, at

a Reasonable Price.

R. P. MURDOCK, Manager.

Something New—Through Cars Between St.

Paul and Kansas City.

The traffic between these cities has
so increased that the Great Rock Island
route has instituted a new order of things,
and has put on their trains, a through car
between these points. The cars run on
this service are Pullman combination
chair car and sleeper, and are the embod-
iment of comfort. The price charged for
this special service is but little compared
with the accommodations given.
See that your tickets read via the Albert
Lea route (C. R. I. & P.; B. C. R. & N.,
and M. & St. L. Ry's). Maps and time
tables sent on application.

JOHN SEBASTIAN,
Gen'l Tkt. & Pass. Agt.

E. S. JONES, Gen'l Manager. 33-1
General offices: Chicago.

When you go, take the Frisco line to St.
Louis and the rest for the reason that it is
the only Wichita line running two solid
trains daily without change of any class to
St. Louis morning and night, and it is the
only line leaving Wichita with Pullman chair
and Pullman sleeping cars in morning and
night trains. Always on time and sure of
making eastern connections at St. Louis
union depot. 3416

Crystal Rooms.

All colors and sizes of fine plants, cheap;
also bulbs and a general assortment of
plants for the house at Rose & Mueller's,
the Fairmount Hotel. City office, 60 N. W.
Water street. 149-12

Frisco line to St. Louis and